



Hughes Begins His Campaign Here To-Day; Returning Moose to Consult with T. R.

RUSSIANSTAKE DUBNO; SMASH BUKOWINA LINE

Capture 35,000 More
Prisoners in Great
Advances.

STRIPA VICTORY AUSTRIAN BLOW

Opens Way to Lemberg
—108,000 Captives in
Czar's Hands.

Petrograd, June 11.—Smashing
and battering their way through the
Austrian lines by the sheer ferocity
and suddenness of their attacks,
combined with an unsparring use of
men and ammunition, the armies of
the Czar are sweeping forward in
Volhynia, Galicia and Bukovina as
if nothing would stay their course.

The great fortress of Dubno, the
last of the three strongholds forming
the Volhynian triangle to remain in
Austrian hands, has fallen, and the
victorious Russians are swiftly moving
toward Lemberg and Kovel, their
present objectives in Galicia and the
north.

On the Strips, despite desperate
resistance by Austrian forces
strengthened by a few German corps,
the troops of General Brusiloff have
overthrown the most powerful lines
opposing them and have pushed on.
In northeast Bukovina more than
18,000 Austrians were taken prisoner
in a furious battle which won for
General Tschitsky's troops an im-
portant position northeast of Czernov-
itz. Vienna admits the withdrawal
of Austrian forces in Bukovina. At
several points along this front the
Austrian retreat has been turned into
a disorderly rout, with the Russian
forces in relentless pursuit, harass-
ing the rearwards of the enemy.

107,000 Prisoners Taken.
The fury of the Russian attacks
and the prodigious use of ammunition
are throwing into their hands thou-
sands of prisoners and booty of all
kinds. Yesterday's fighting alone re-
sulted in the capture of 409 officers,
including one general, and 35,100
soldiers, bringing the total in the
week's great offensive to more than
107,000.

The Austrians are putting up a stub-
born resistance east of Kolki, lying to
the north of Lutsk, where they have
forced back Russian advanced elements
across the Sty River, and in the re-
gion of Torogovitsky, on the Sty, south
of Lutsk, where a sanguinary battle is
in progress.

The similarity between General Brusiloff's
advance in the last week and the
Russian drive against the Austrians
at the beginning of the war is gener-
ally commented upon here. One differ-
ence, however, is pointed out—that
General Brusiloff's initial blow has
been considerably more effective and
the retreat of the Austrians before it
more precipitate than during the
initial events of 1914.

The net result of the week's opera-
tions has surpassed the expectations
of the most ardent believers in the
end of the German war, and with up-
ward of 107,000 prisoners and immense booty,
and with the communications between
the Austrian armies around Czortorysk
and Rafalovka and those in the neigh-
borhood of Czernovitz seriously threat-
ened, there is immense rejoicing among
the military and civilian population.

Stripa Victory Important.

The military authorities regard the
piercing of the Austrian line along the
Stripa as perhaps of greater impor-
tance than breaking through at Lutsk.
Assuming that the Austrians, even with
the aid of the Germans, are unable to
push the Russians back here, it will
mean that the Austrians themselves
must fall back along the whole line
northward, and quickly, in order to
maintain a formidable front.

It is pointed out that an orderly re-
treat with such gigantic armies is an
extremely difficult task. Once they are
on the move, and with the Russians
pounding at their rear, it is contended
that the great drive of 1914 through
Poland and Galicia is likely to be re-
peated.

At the same time, the military
critics warn the people that the great
trial of strength between General
Brusiloff and General von Linsingen is
yet to come, and that it remains to be
seen if the latter is able really to
strike back effectively. They add
that if the Russians succeed in hold-
ing what they have already gained, the
Austrian plans for the summer
campaign have doubtless been effec-
tively smashed.

Russian Plans Complete.

General Brusiloff's promptness in
seizing advantages and following up
the enemy forces is regarded as the
highest evidence of the completeness

HUGHES AND WILSON IN SAME PARADE

Rivals for Presidency May
March on Flag Day.

Washington, June 11.—Charles E.
Hughes promised to-night to march in
the preparedness parade to be held
here next Wednesday, provided busi-
ness did not take him out of town on
that day. President Wilson already
has promised to head the parade, to
review it from a stand in front of the
White House, and to deliver an ad-
dress on "America First."

The demonstration, in which many
other high officials are expected to take
part, will be the principal feature of
the capital's celebration of Flag Day.
It was arranged by industrial, religious
and social organizations, and govern-
ment employees have been granted a
half-holiday in order to march.

The committee in charge of the pa-
rade was uncertain to-night what place
in the line of march would be assigned
to Mr. Hughes. At the Hughes home
it was said that the Republican nomi-
nee hoped to be here and take part,
but that his conferences with party
leaders in New York might prevent his
return by Wednesday.

ENTIRE ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Action Caused by Failure
of Deputies to Pass Vote
of Confidence.

Rome, June 11.—The Italian Cab-
inet, headed by Premier Salandra, re-
signed to-day. This action of the
ministry resulted from the failure of
the Italian Chamber of Deputies yester-
day to pass a vote of confidence in
the government, following the presen-
tation of the budget of the Ministry
of the Interior.

A Rome dispatch, received here to-
day by wireless, said the ministerial
crisis could soon be ended. All politi-
cal parties, it was contended, favored
a national ministry, containing Baron
Sonnino, the Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, and the present military minis-
ters.

It has been suggested that the new
Cabinet comprise all the leading
statesmen, with a view to uniting in
the supreme struggle all political
opinions except that of the Intransi-
gent Socialists, about forty of whom
oppose the war as a principle. From
all sides a rapid solution of the crisis
is urged, owing to the gravity of the
moment.

King Victor Emmanuel, besides con-
sulting Antonio Salandra, the resign-
ing Premier, will seek the views of
Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister,
the presidents of the Senate and the
Chamber of Deputies, and the wearers
of the collar of the order of Annun-
ziata, including ex-Premiers Giolitti
and Luzzatti.

The general impression resulting
from the defeat of the Cabinet is that
it does not signify any change in the
spirit or national conduct of the war,
inasmuch as all of the speakers in the
Chamber of Deputies in the main up-
held the conduct of the war.

BRITAIN TAKING STOCK OF ALL ITS FOODSTUFFS

Farmers Must Sell Hay or Straw
at Army Rates.

London, June 12.—The government is
taking an inventory of all the food-
stuffs in the United Kingdom. Farmers
are receiving a request for a report to
the Board of Agriculture on their
stocks of wheat, corn and barley, the
extent of their growing crops and the
amount of their livestock.

No farmer is to be permitted to sell
hay or straw except at the army rates,
which are considerably lower than pri-
vate dealers are offering.

CZAR WARSHIPS SINK 13 TURK MERCHANTMEN

Big Traders Destroyed Off the
Anatolian Coast.

Odesa, June 11.—Russian torpedo
boat destroyers have sunk thirteen
large Turkish ships laden with mer-
chandise off the Anatolian coast.

2 BOYS TRY TO WRECK
N. Y. CENTRAL TRAIN

Barricade Discovered in Time—
Home Discipline for Them.

John and William Ford, eight and ten
years old, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., have
always wanted to see a train wreck. So
yesterday they carefully built a barri-
cade of iron across the New York Cen-
tral tracks near their home, hid behind
a tree and calmly awaited the next
passenger train.

Before the passenger train, however,
came Patrolman Patrick Towey. He
attacked the tangled barricade with
feverish haste, then routed the two
feverish boys from their hiding place
and delivered them over to railroad
detectives.

From the detectives John and Wil-
liam escaped with a reprimand. From
Mrs. Carrie Ford, their mother, who
had to promise she would henceforth
keep her sons away from the railroad
track, escape was out of the question.

BRITISH PLAN OFFERS HOME RULE AT ONCE

Statement of National-
ists Gives Proposals
of Lloyd George.

CONSIDER FUTURE FEDERAL EMPIRE

All Dominions to Par-
ticipate in Conference
at End of War.

Dublin, June 11.—An official report
issued by the Nationalist Party con-
cerning its recent meeting gives the
history of the situation resulting from
Premier Asquith's visit to Ireland and
the appointment of David Lloyd
George to negotiate a settlement of
the differences between the Irish fac-
tions.

The statement says Premier Asquith
returned from Ireland profoundly con-
vinced that the Castle government was
completely broken down, and that he
made no attempt to set it up again by
the appointment of either a lord lieuten-
ant or a chief secretary for Ireland.
It gives the proposals of Mr. Lloyd
George, formulated on his own
responsibility, as a result of his con-
sultations with all the parties, which may
be regarded as the government's propo-
sals. The proposals were:

"First, to bring the Home Rule act
into immediate operation; second, to
introduce forthwith an amending bill
as a strictly war emergency act; third,
that during the interim the Irish mem-
bers were to remain in Westminster
in their full numbers; fourth, that
during the war emergency period the
six Ulster counties should remain
under the imperial government; fifth,
that immediately after the war an im-
perial conference of representatives of
all dominions be held to consider the
future government of the empire, in-
cluding the government of Ireland; sixth,
that following this conference
and in the interval provided by the
war emergency act, a permanent
settlement of all great outstanding prob-
lems should proceed."

The foregoing proposals were set
out briefly in a speech at the National-
ist meeting by John Redmond, who
added that no conference had yet been
held between the opposite parties, each
side submitting proposals to its own
supporters. The meeting adjourned
without a unanimous resolution, resolu-
tion protesting against the continu-
ance of martial law in Ireland and con-
demning both the personnel of and the
terms of reference to the commission
appointed to investigate the recent
rising.

HER NOSE TOO BIG, SHE TRIES TO DIE

"Keeps Growing." Girl Writes
in Farewell Note.

Dora Laurence's girl friends
agree she'd be pretty if it weren't for
her nose. Convinced of the truth of
this, Dora tried to kill herself last night
by inhaling gas in her home, 444 Miller
Avenue, East New York.

"Goodbye to all," read a note she
wrote. "I don't know what's the matter
with my nose, but it keeps growing
bigger, so I have decided to end it all."
After an ambulance surgeon had
worked over her an hour with a pul-
motor she was taken to the Kings
County Hospital a prisoner.

THESE ANGLERS BAITED HOOKS FOR SHEET LEAD

Fished with Profit, Too, Until
Patrolman Landed One.

Two youthful fishermen were seated
on the wall about a factory inclosure
in Williamsburg yesterday morning
when their patient manipulation of
fishing tackle attracted the attention
of Patrolman Meyers. The policeman
never had heard of successful fishing
in the factory yard, in which several
inches of dust proved the utter ab-
sence of water.

"Look! Ain't this a whopper?" he
heard one of the two men say.
"Sure, but look what I landed!" was
the reply.

The patrolman peered over the wall
and found, he says, that the fisher-
men were using poles baited with
miniature grappling hooks to remove
sheet lead, hundreds of pounds of
which had been stolen from the in-
closure, owned by the Franklin H.
Kalbfleisch Chemical Works, at White
and Cook streets.

Meyers grasped the legs of the two
fishermen, but one escaped, leaving
him in possession of a prisoner who
gave the name of Herman Simpson.
In Bedford Avenue Police Court he
was reluctant to talk of the case, and
was held for a hearing to-day.

Women Move on St. Louis to Demand Equal Rights

Plan "Golden Lane," Parades, Tableaus and Constant
Demonstrations to Win from Democrats a
Full-Fledged Suffrage Plank.

St. Louis, June 11.—Disappointed
but not dismayed, by the result of
their labors at the Republican con-
vention, women suffragists began pour-
ing into St. Louis to-day to insist on a
full-fledged equal rights plank in the
Democratic platform.

Regarding their failure to induce the
Republicans to endorse suffrage by con-
stitutional amendment as a temporary
setback, the suffrage leaders insisted
that good might come out of the sit-
uation if Democratic leaders should
take action to capture the very large
woman vote in the suffrage states.

A delegation for woman suffrage in
the Democratic platform, suffrage lead-
ers insisted, would mean added thou-
sands of votes for President Wilson
and the rest of the ticket this fall.

Many political observers predict that,
as the nominations virtually are con-
ceded in this convention, the most in-
teresting fight will center on the suf-
frage issue. Peace and prohibition will
attract much attention, but if the pic-
turesque appeals to the delegates, as
the organizers of the suffrage display
planned for the week insist that it
must, the two former issues soon will
be overshadowed by the dominating in-
fluence of the question of equal rights.

Neither delegates, leaders nor crowds
will be permitted to forget suffrage
until the last moment of the conven-
tion.

MEXICANS RAID INTO EL PASO

Carranza Commander at
Chihuahua Fears for
Americans There.

El Paso, Tex., June 11.—Five armed
and mounted Mexicans rode across the
Rio Grande in the suburbs of El Paso
this afternoon, shoved pistols into the
faces of the members of a picnic party
on the American side, cursed them
and, after recrossing to the Mexican
side, fired volleys at the picnic party.
No one was hit. United States troops
are investigating to-night.

San Antonio, Tex., June 11.—Mexi-
can bandits raided the Coleman ranch,
about twenty-five miles northwest of
Laredo, last night, and were driven
back across the border to-day by a
troop of the Fourteenth Cavalry, under
Captain Ola W. Bell. The bandits
drove off eighty horses, but did no
damage to the ranch property.

The raid was reported to headquar-
ters by General Mann at Laredo, who
is in charge of the situation. It is
expected he will send reinforcements
to Captain Bell. How far into Mexico
the latter has gone is not known at
headquarters.

The same party of Mexicans, it is re-
ported, attacked the Johnson and Cole-
man ranch in the same vicinity last
night. American soldiers were sent in
motor trucks to follow the trail of the
bandits.

Cowboys Released.
An unverified report to-night was
to the effect that the horses had been re-
covered, but whether any fighting had
taken place was not known. Two
American cowboys, George Conover and
Arthur Myers, were captured and car-
ried off, but were released and reached
Palestine, Tex., fifty miles from Laredo,
to-day.

Luis de la Rosa, notorious bandit
leader, is said to have been with the
raiders.

What is regarded by American army
officers as official repudiation of the
agreement entered into by General
Pershing and Gaviña was contained in
a curt message from General Jacinto
Treviso to General Pershing, inform-
ing him that General Gaviña had no au-
thority to discuss military subjects.

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"Speaking of Operations"

If Briggs ever has appendicitis there's a doctor in
Brooklyn who will operate for nothing. He made the
offer a few days ago, when he wrote to say how Briggs
had kept him young.

Not that Briggs is troubled with appendicitis or any-
thing else. We merely mention it because you may need
to have Briggs operate on you for an attack of gloom.
His operations are quite successful; the patient dies of
laughter. Just turn to the back page and see how he
does it.

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PARTY CHIEFS URGE COLONEL TO JOIN FRAY

Republicans Hope He
Will Aid Hughes for
"Americanism."

STILL INSISTS HE'S OUT OF POLITICS

Conferences To Be Held
with Leaders Returning
from Chicago.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Oyster Bay, June 11.—Although
Colonel Roosevelt, by his own em-
phatically voiced decision, is out of
politics for good, it is obvious to-day
that his fight for an Americanism
unallayed by hyphens or foreign
sympathies will go on as the para-
mount issue of the coming Presiden-
tial campaign.

Hundreds of telegrams that poured
into Sagamore Hill throughout the
day, conferences with returning
leaders in both convention fights that
are scheduled for to-morrow and
next day and the past performances
of the founder of the Progressive
party all indicate that he will not
be permitted to carry out his decision
to remain out of the fray.

To-night there are lines in Colonel
Roosevelt's face that were not there a
week ago. There is a look in his eyes
that shows far more than words how
deeply he feels the hurt of the defeat of
the issue he carried to the Republican
convention.

Oldtime Vigor Not Gone.

There is something in his manner of
discussing the situation with the few
friends who have been permitted to
reach him to-day that shows how the
days and nights of activity that pre-
ceded Saturday's events have told upon
him.

But the oldtime vigor is not gone.
The fire is still in his eye, and his de-
cisiveness of action is just as apparent
now as ever. There is little doubt but
that Colonel Roosevelt will adhere to
his decision to quit politics, so far as
being a candidate for office is con-
cerned. That he will take some active
part in the campaign fight he precipi-
tated by enunciating the present issues
—just how nobody can say just now—
is almost equally certain.

During the morning Colonel and
Mrs. Roosevelt braved the dampness
and threats of rain to drive to the Epis-
copal church in the village, of which
they are regular attendants. Many
curious eyes were turned toward the
couple as they drove through the
streets, but Colonel Roosevelt met them
all with characteristic calm and
with his hand, shouted bantering remarks
to friends and talked to them about every-
thing but the one subject about which
they were curious to talk—politics.

Answers No Questions.

On returning from church, however,
the Colonel made it evident that he
wanted to be alone with his family. A
few neighbors and intimate friends suc-
ceeded in breaking in upon his privacy,
but all other inquiries were denied ad-
mittance to the house. When a group
of newspaper men called he only re-
iterated what he had said last night
about his absolute retirement from
politics.

"I want to tell you newspaper men
that I'm not using you to come up
here to see me," he said, with one of
those short-arm jabs of that against
which he uses to emphasize his most
decided utterances. "I have nothing to
say. I will answer no questions, so
please don't ask me any. Once more,
I am out of politics."

Taken in conjunction with the tired
look in the bronzed face of the Colo-
nel, there was no doubt that he meant
every word of it. That probably is the
reason that nobody asked him whether
Justice is that the latter "failed to re-
pudiate squarely" the methods used by
the German-American Alliance in help-
ing to bring about the nomination of
Mr. Hughes.

Hope He Will Enter Fray.

Some feel that he might be induced
to take an active part in the campaign
if Justice Hughes would be more ex-
plicit on that particular subject. The
hope is entertained in Republican cir-
cles that, when some of the big leaders
of that party come here to see him,
as they are expected to do during the
next few days, the Colonel will be per-
suaded to take off his coat again and
throw his great political influence into
the campaign in the common cause
against Wilson and his policies.

There is a possibility that the signs
may begin to change to-morrow when

MOOSE SWINGING IN LINE FOR HUGHES

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, June 11.—Pro-
gressive party leaders began
swinging into line for Justice
Hughes to-day. Henry Allen,
of Kansas, one of the strong-
est of the Roosevelt admir-
ers in the Middle West, de-
clared himself for Hughes
without reservation.

"There's no chance to de-
feat Hughes, either in Kansas
or the nation," said Mr. Al-
len. "We Progressives sim-
ply got put out of business,
but we still have an oppor-
tunity for service by support-
ing Justice Hughes. I be-
lieve the great majority of
the Progressive rank and file
of the country will fall in
now."

Mr. Allen later held a long
conference with Frank H.
Hitchcock, the Hughes pre-
convention general in chief.

At the same time it was
learned that Victor Murdock,
the re-elected national chair-
man of the Moose organiza-
tion, had departed for China.

Some Progressives are
talking of naming another
candidate if Colonel Roose-
velt finally refuses. Gov-
ernor Johnson has declared
he will not run. Gifford
Pinchot's friends are boom-
ing him.

MOOSE BACK; APPEAL TO T. R.

Delegates Say They
Will Refuse to In-
dorse Hughes.

Four coachloads of Progressive party
delegates to the Chicago convention ar-
rived last night, "with their coats off,"
as one of their own number expressed
it, and "with their heads high in the
air." From statements made by at
least a half dozen of the most militant
delegates their view of the situation is
that:

1. Colonel Roosevelt's refusal of the
Progressive nomination will not mean
the death of the party, although the
nomination of any other candidate is
unlikely.

2. Hughes can never expect Pro-
gressive indorsement. If the Colonel
makes his tentative refusal of the nomi-
nation permanent the party leaders
probably will attempt to lead their
forces into the Wilson camp.

3. Roosevelt refused their call be-
cause he had been "ill advised" by a
group of well known Bull Moosemen, who
are now looked upon as betrayers of
Progressivism.

4. A committee of seven Progres-
sives will call on the Colonel at his
home in Oyster Bay to-day or to-mor-
row for his final decision.

Party Will Live.

"The Progressive delegates made a
hard, clean fight at the Chicago con-
vention, and are back with their coats
off and their heads high in the air,"
declared John J. O'Connell, chairman of
the Progressive County Committee.

"The Progressive party is going to
live. I do not think Roosevelt will de-
sert us at this time, but it appears
from what has happened during the
last day and a half that he has been
exceedingly ill advised by somebody."
"Who do you mean by 'somebody'?" he
was asked.

"I am not at liberty to state at this
time. But I will say this: from what
has occurred it is certain that the
National Executive committee of our
party will in the future be careful
not to permit any man not a member of
the committee to invade its delibera-
tions."

Thinks T. R. Will Run.

Mr. O'Connell refused to tell whether
his veiled reference was to Oscar
Straus or George W. Perkins. Con-
tinuing, he said:

"I say again that I do not think the
Colonel will decline to run. But if he
does I will be plenty of time be-
tween now and election for the Pro-
gressives to agree on a candidate. If
the Colonel does finally decline, I do
not expect the party to put Hughes in
his place. This statement is based on
the all too evident trend of thought
visible among many delegates."

"Will you beg the Colonel to accept
the nomination?"

"No, I don't intend to beg any one to
accept a Presidential nomination."

Solomon Suffrin, another delegate,
told of the committee of New Yorkers
which had been appointed to call upon
the Colonel for his final answer. This
committee will be composed of seven
men.

John J. O'Connell, chairman; William
Halpin, Michael Schapp, Judge W. L.
Ransom, Stanley Isaacs, Charles Com-
missioner Kingsbury and Mr. Suffrin.

"If, after our talk with him, Mr.
Roosevelt still declines to run on the
Progressive ticket, our committee will

NOMINEE WILL MEET LEADERS TO PLAN FIGHT

To Get in Touch at
Once with Situation
in New York.

G. W. WICKERSHAM TO SEE COLONEL

Selection of National
Chairman Early Task
for Justice.

Washington, June 11.—Charles E.
Hughes will begin his fight for the
Presidency to-morrow with a series
of political conferences in New York
City. His action in hastening to
New York, taken in connection with
the telegram of acceptance to Chair-
man Harding, is construed as remov-
ing any doubts about his intention to
wage a vigorous campaign from the
very start.

Ex-Attorney General George W.
Wickersham, who conferred with Mr.
Hughes Friday "on purely personal
matters," left here last night with
the intention, it is said, of going to
Sagamore Hill, and the belief is cur-
rent that Mr. Hughes will see him
to-morrow about the prospect of
Colonel Roosevelt's support in the
campaign. It is not believed, how-
ever, that Mr. Hughes will make any
overtures to the Colonel, but will
wait for the ex-President to declare
his position.

To Meet Republican Leaders.

The nominee plans to be in New
York in time to meet the Republican
leaders returning from the Chicago
convention. He will seize the oppor-
tunity also, if time permits, to get
in touch once more with the situa-
tion in New York State.

The time of his return to Wash-
ington has not been fixed, but he may stay
only a few hours. In any event, he will
return in ample time to receive the
official notification of his nomination
later in the week.

The chief questions to be discussed
now concern the selection of a chair-
man of the national committee and
the nature of the Presidential campaign,
particularly the part to be played by
Mr. Hughes himself. Points to be em-
phasized in the notification will be con-
sidered.

After six years of complete retire-
ment from political activity Mr.
Hughes finds himself quite out of touch
with politics, and he is turning to his
friends in New York for information
and guidance.

Expected to See Tanner.

No statement as to whom he will see
there was forthcoming from the
Hughes residence to-night, but it is ex-
pected that, in addition to Mr. Wicker-
sham, he will meet Frederick C. Turner,
chairman of the New York State Republi-
can Committee; Frank H. Hitchcock,
the unauthorized Hughes boomer at
Chicago; Governor Whitman and
others.

Friends of the nominee say he is